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## Poetry.

#### ARRI AND I.

mort on the slope the oper-hells tinkled; The beer tummed low, and Arri and I fut in the grape-vine there, and awang: Sirage, dark eves, and a tender face, Set in the forrest golden hair: Such was Arri beside me there,

We were children then—they called us so: And we am there under the Summer apon, Esinging listlessly to and fro, And homming together a low love tone. The excemers drooped its fun-leaved arms, And the rosset tassels awang Among the leaves, like marriage bells

On the white twigs, silver hung. A fair, soft trevs has slept on my heart This many and many a day; I asse thought that the heart might scarcely beat, If that were taken away: ver and over I kiss it it-so!-Lay it cut in the moonlight, there! It brings me back the strange, dark eyes,

She gave it to me one night in May, Walking under the full May-moon I was going away in a ship that night, To come again in the next year's June I have come again, but it is not June; Down on the slope the snow drifts high; The Winter moon shines clear and cold; The trees are gray, and so am L.

The tender face and the golden hair.

Moons have passed unremembered away Since then-their Instrona coils Have worsel around the smilling earth, Making night their spoils. Many a May has passed away, Many a June has sped; Death and Winter reign on the slope-

I am here, but Arri is dead! Across the path is a grave-yard new; I can bear the church-helfs ring; And white stones part the drifted snow, Close by the grape-vine swing. The sycamore droups its long bare nems To and fro like funeral bells.

On the dead twigs where they cling Where we walked so long ago; But, both are under the mocalight, flut one is under the snow. Dark oyes lie deep under snow and sod, Hould rests on the golden hair; Deep, deep under shadow and grave-stone, Thick dust is gathering there

But on the firehead pure and white-Bust on my beart so heavy and cold! Over my life so gray and old. lang a night and many a storet Have duramed the blue Pacific's flow lony commiser one that passed,
Does by the red Equator's glow-

Passed, with its sheltering wings of night— We were left on a bleak, barbirian slore; The harring tropical day rose up.
And then I counted the time no more: I never counted the horning years. (Crossing the sens with their fiere trend). What matter to me if they went or came?

## Miscellaneous.

### Who Will Move the Crops?

A correspondent of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express, throws some light on this

Here is Lady No. 1, with ten acres of wheat gracefully thrown around her person-twelve bushels to the sere. Ten times twelve are one hundred and twenty. at eighty cents a bushel : 120x80-896. Lady No. 2 toddles under four tons of hay, at seven dollars and a half per ton; Missouri Compromise. 4x7.50-830. She stands erect, as stiff-Jas I see Norwegian women every day. Judge Wilson's Court. with a load of kindling wood on their

Lady No. 3 sweeps the path and the which is exhibited one voke of steers, at Leader. 835-870.

Lady No. 4 is enrobed in twenty acres of corn, forty bushels to the acre, worth thirty cents a bushel; 800x30-8240. Lady No. 5 has a mule colt suspended from each ear, at \$15-830.

Gentleman No. 1 wears in his fob pan of matched bays, \$200. Gentleman No 2 studs his shirt bosom with three hogsheads of tobacco, and is oiled and perfumed with six bushels of

Gentleman No. 3 gets fuddled on 1 cwt. of hemp, begins dinner with dessert,

and eats up to fish. Gentleman No. 4 flourishes a one, and and from night until morning, with bagging a splendid crop of wheat—in the pockets of a billiard table.

BaoDERICK's WILL-The San Fran-Times, states that Mr. Broderick left a

stances at the death of her husband. Horace Greeley, now in California, is

Mr. Donglas has a black dining-room House, and sung the famous nursery ther black Jerry does not painfully renind him of Jerry Black.—Lou. Jour. the farce would have been complete.

Services and Rewards!

Republies may be ungrateful for services rendered, but such a charge can never be brought against the Pro-Slavery party. Read and see how it rewards its tools: Gen, G. W. Clark-This man was

one of the murderers of Barber, near Lawrence, in Kansas, in the Fall of 1855, and the leader of the Southern army which invaded Linn and Bourbon Counties, in 1856, burned eleven dwellings, and took thirty Free State men, whom they carried to Westport, Mo., when a "Committee banished them from Kansas." Stole one hundred and fifty head of cattle, and robbed Dement's store, at Sugar Mound.

Reward-A Pursership in the Navy, by James Buchanan.

J. N. P. Wood-Also one of the murderers of Barber. Reward-United States Commission-

ership. Samuel J. Jones-The leader in the

sacking of Lawrence, and the burning of the Free State Hotel. Reward-Collectorship in New Mexico.

James Gardiner-Who gave the information which enabled others to murder Barber. Reward-Post Master at Lawrence,

Kansas. Fred. Emery-One of the murderers of Phillips, at Leavenworth, in 1856. Reward-Receiver of Land Office at Ogden, Kansas.

J. S. Murphy-One of the murderers of Phillips, and the instigator of the murder and scalping of Hopps, in the same

Reward-Indian Agency at St. Mary's Mission for the Pottawatomies. Henry Clay Pate-Murdered a Free State man in the Wakarusa Valley, in the Spring of 1856, at several times invaded Kansas, and at one time was terri-

watomie Brown. Reward-Post Master at Westport, Missouri. Rush Elmore-Aided by ten or fifteen

others, attempted to ASSASSINATE J. H. Kagi. Reward-United States District Judge-

R. R. Newsome-A law partner of Elmore, was the leader of the band of South Carolinians who robbed a party of Free State people who were leaving the Terriory on account of the troubles, of wear ing apparel, women's dresses, &c., &c.,

Reward-Prosecuting Attorney before

Elmore's Court Russell, Majors & Waddell-This firm. in the Spring of 1856, furnished transportation wagons for the Missourians, in their invasion of Kansas, and gave \$5,000 to pay the expenses of that war for

Reward-An exclusive Government ontract for Western army transportation for ten years, on which they clear a profit

of one million dollars per annum! Hiram V. Wilson-One of the kidnappers of the colored boy. Alexander Williams, indicted in Erie County, New York, September, 1841.

Reward-United States Judge for life, of the Northern District of Ohio. Geo. W. Belden-An apostate from

the Free Soil party.

Reward—United States District Δttorney in Judge Wilson's Court. Fred. W. Green-One of the four Representatives in Congress from the State of Ohio, who voted for the repeal of the

Reward-United States Clerkship in Matthew Johnson-

Reward-United States Marshal of the circumjucent dog fennel with a train in Northern District of Ohio .- Cleveland to their government and the cause of con-

teen men should capture one hundred with an assurance of an honest, efficient prisoners was something like the police and faithful administration of its affairs." man who captured ten men, and said "Faith, I surrounded them." They should read Shakespeare and study Falstaff's caso correspondent of the New York Campos, states that Mr. Broderick left a property variously estimated from \$100. were ten of them prisoners, and nine in-surgents, but that the latter were each 900 to 8200,000. By his will be gave armed with three Sharp's rifles and two, The Hon. Joseph McKibben, a member armed with three Sharp's rifles and two, The Hon. Joseph McKibben, a member Colt's revolvers. "We were," said he, of the last House, also got into a person-

caling the panic at Washington, when the news of the insurrection break arrived,

broken out all over with boils. We thought it likely that what he saw in Utah would make his blood boil.—Lou-trille Journal. President, in the portico of the White

him .- Leavenworth Dispatch.

TELL YOU.

BY MRS. FRANCES S. OSCOOD.

I have something sweet to tell you, But the secret you must keep; And remember, if it isn't right, I'm "talking in my sleep."

For I know I am but dreaming. When I think your love is minn; And I know they are but seeming. All the hours that round me al

Fo remember, when I tell you What I can no longer keep, We are none of us responsible For what we say in sleep.

My pretty secret's coming! O, listen with your heart, And you shall hear it humming So close, 'twill make you start.

Or mine will wildly weep; I love you! I adore you! I adore you! I will you had. "I'm talking in my sleep!"

Ages of Our Public Men.

Vice President Breckenridge will be 39 years of age on the 16th day of January next. Lewis Case is nearly 77 years old.

Stephen A. Douglas was 46 years of age on the 22d of April last. Simon Cameron is in his 60th year. Jefferson Davis is 54 years old. Caleb Cushing is in his 60th year. Howell Cobb was 44 years on the 7th

lay of Sept. inst. William H. Seward is in his 58th Franklin Pierce is 54 years old.

Robert E. Stockton is nearly 50 years John Bell is 62 years old. John Charles Fremont was 46 years old on the 7th of Jan. last.

John J. Crittenden will be 73 years old this month. bly whipped and taken prisoner by Osa-Alexander H. Stephens was 47 years old in February last.

James L. Orr was 37 years old on the 12th of May last. Jesse D. Bright is in his 47th year. Augustus C. Dodge is about 47 years

James Shields is 49 years old. Isaac Toucey is 61 years old. Henry A. Wise is in his 53d year. Robert M. T. Hunter is nearly 50 years

Robert Toombs was 40 years old on the 2d of July last. Edward Everett was 64 years old in

April last. John M. Read is over 60 years of age.

old during the present month of Septem-Horatio Seymour is about 50 years of

John E. Wool is about 65 years of John Slidell is in his 66th year.

ast January. UNITING FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL CONrest .- One of the ablest of the Southern Oppositin journals-the Savannah Reiblican—uses the following sensible and oreible language in regard to the next Presidential election :

"So far as we are concerned, our pasition in reference to the next Presidential election is simply this: We think that the Democratic party, after a full and satisfactory trial, has abused every trust that has been committed to its hands: has got the country into trouble and kept it there ; has been the grand mover in arraying one section against another; and has forfeited all claim to the respect and confidence of the people. We believe the overthrow of such a party the highest duty owed by the freemen of this country

stitutional liberty." more Sun draws the following sketch of whatever name, whose past history affords Gov. Wise at Harper's Ferry:

The Governor expressed his mortificaopposition to all the destructive elements tion at the disgrace which had been that are now seeking to undermine the brought upon the State. He would rather government and bring the Constitution have lost both legs and both arms from into contempt. In this noble object, we his shoulders and hips, than such a dis-shall gladly unite with Whigs, Demograce should have been cast upon it, that crate, Republicans, and men of every fourteen white men and five negroes name, who, irrespective of past associashould have captured the Government tions, are willing to come forward and works and Harper's Ferry, and have rescue the country from impending danbeen able to retain them for one hour. gers. We shall object to the co-operation Col. Lee, with twelve marines, settled of no man, so we are sure of electing basies himself from morning until night, the matter in ten minutes. That nine those upon whom the country may rely

> CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMEN.-Broderick is the second Congressman from Califortwo members elected from that State.

Messrs. Terrill in the management of the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal. The Demo-cratic papers all slandered the Terrills, and now we suppose they will be lying about Luss. - Louisville Journal.

I HAVE SOMETHING SWEET TO Death of the Oldest Printer in the Un- John M. Botts upon a Union of the

We regret to announce to-day the death of Col. Samuel Green, in the 62d year of his age. He had for some time been extremely feeble, and, his death was not unexpected either by himself or his friends. He died at the residence of his son, Dr. G. S. Green, in this city, at 121 o'clock

popular, and several thousands were an-popular, and several thousands were an-popular, and several thousands were an-throw of Austrian rule. Republicans,

Soon after disposing of his paper, &c., Whigs and Americans were all anxions to with his son in this city. A few years army. somewhat enfeebled his body, but his intellect was unimpaired, and occasionally,
even at his advanced age, he furnished

"Opposition" as being the more proper,
though "a rose by any other name would
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Daniel S. Dickinson will be 50 years between the printers of the present day during the present month of Septem- and the earliest printers in New England, been fought, they could, if desirable, re- most incalculable number of his letters.

4. His Industry, as proved by the all- have been fully as well to have given Mr. Holiday sixty or a hundred thousand dol-By his death the chain is broken, as none turn to their old names, and await a new of his descendants continue the business, call for union. Much had been said as length of his letters.

Nathaniel P. Banks was 43 years old his parents in 1630, at the age of sixteen meet at such place as should be designa- Tammany Hall letter.

he removed to New London. the Council and Assembly of Connecti-cut invited Timothy Green of Boston, the ed himself, he had but little to say. He 15. His last mentioned, to become printer to the was what he had always been-national gic skill, as manifested in the disinteresdied in 1757, leaving several children, try, and as something to be implicitly ous parts of the commonwealh. Gov. Wish Lecturino the Harper's Ferryites.—The reporter of The Baltimen for President and Vice President, of Upon his death the office passed into the hands of his nephew, Timothy Green, who had been taught the art of printing a list of the persons who have been killby his uncle. This last mentioned Green ed in duels in California:

the third newspaper in the Colony. In 1767 he removed to New Haven, and, in connection with his brother, samuel Green,

The list includes only duels fought afcommenced the publication of the Connecticut Journal and Post Boy .- Hartford Press, Sept. 6.

A DIRGE.-The Democratic party-the late all-powerful National Democrat- list has been kept of them. New York Herald.

Porchation or Iowa .- The total population of the State of Iows, as shown by Dr. Doy, the martyr, we are informed, is still seen daily, promensing the streets of Lawrence. That \$1,000 won't take him.—Leavenworth Dispatch.

distinct of the State of 10ws, as shown by the census of this year, is six bundred have gone to raising pumphine. Our young friend of the Democrat raises one and forty-nine, (633,549.) A few small as often as he lifts his head. But his him.—Leavenworth Dispatch.

Opposition Forces.

The Hon. John M. Botts, while upon a visit to New York last week, was waited upon by the Whig General Committee of that City, and in response to an addras spoke substantially as follows :

"Mr. Botts in reply thanked the gentlemen of the Committee, and through them the body they represented, for the cour-tesy extended him, in paying their wel-Col. Green was the oldest printer in the State—possibly in the United States, and was long actively connected with the newspaper press in Connecticut. He was he had been a steadfast defender on all born in New London where his farher occasions-principles eminently just, true carried on the printing business, but in and patriotic. He agreed with the Comearly life he went to New York as clerk mittee that the Democratic party had too in a large mercantile house, where he long held the reins of Government, and earned the reputation of being an unusal. that the sooner it was overthrown the ly active business man. Yielding to his bettter for the country at large. In order father's wishes, however, he gave up temp-ting offers for mercantile life, and entered election, however, it was necessary that the printing office in New London. Sub- all shades of the Opposition should be sequently he was in partnership with his cordially united, having in view only the father, and upon the death of the latter one great object, that of rooting out corin 1796, succeeded to the entire business. ruption, and the inauguration of a new The paper established by his father-"The order of things, as regarded the govern-New London Gazette"-was continued ment of the Republic. To unite the Opby him untill 1838, when, the labor be- position was in his opinion, no very diffiing too much for his advacing years, he cult task; not so difficult, at least but disposed of it to John Jay Hyde. Mr. that a union could and would be effected, Green was a vigorous writer, and made an able paper, one which had a large pat- of the overthrow of the Administration; ronage. During a portion of the time union difficulties were easy to be settled, he was publisher of the paper, he owned and cordial co-operation North and South and carried on a paper mill, designed secured. This was, he believed, earnest-primarily to obviate his own inconveniences in procuring elsewhere the necessary position. He had often heard that the Republican party, or members of it were The Register, which for many years unwilling to relinquish their distinctive was known as Green's Register, was com- name. This looks rather more like fightmenced by his father, Timothy Green, ing for a name than the principles at in 1785. In 1790 his son was associated stake. But even the name of each party with him, and it was published by "T. might be preserved, and the battle fought Green & Son." Upon the death of his and won. The English and French father, he continued its publication, and united their forces in the Crimean war, his first number, issued in 1796, was a and were called the allied army, but they great improvement upon former issues. were no less English and French. The The last number of the Register was pub- French and Sardinians in the war just lished in 1848. At one time it was very over also formed another allied army,

but for several years past he has resided the warring parties in Europe did an well written articles for the press in this suggestive—it meant precisely what it tors. Colonel Green was a connecting link ted parties could be called allies, or what- doubling of the State tax. el in Cambridge, Mass., in 1638, by There were various ways, the most accep- contents of his letters. cessful, and in 1649 the printing office bers of the next House of Representa- 8. His Consistency, as attested by was placed under the management of Samuel Green, who came to this country with of all opposed to Democratic misrale, to learned the trade of his father, establish- didates to be supported by the people, his orations. The first printing done in Connecticut rious parties could meet separately, and in he rejoiced in his suffering. was in New London-forty-five years then effect a union, one side naming a before a press was established elsewhere man which the other should indorse.—

12. His Friendship, as evinced bearing towards Henry Clay. years after his settlement there. In 1714 run a third candidate, and he hoped there 14. His Gratitude, as practiced toward

ced the publication of a newspaper, the conservative Whig, and was much grati-CALIFORNIA DUBLE .- The following is

in December of that year commenced the in 1854; W. I. Ferguson, by G. P. publication of the Connecticut Courant, Johnston, in 1858; D. C. Broderick, by

with seconds, &c., but the number of

Terry's second, in the late fatal duel, is said to be a brother-in-law of George D. sinking condition. We presume that New York and New Jersey will sing the same music in November, and that thus the Opposition will be found in the sub-Mr. J. P. Lose has enceeded the stantial occupation of every Northern some years since, by a son of Judge Old-Messrs, Terrill in the management of the State this side the Rocky Mountains,— The other went to California, and tragedy .- Westport Ster. ... I di

Bennett, of the Herald, professes to

### OCTOBBR.

BY ALICE CAREY. Not the light of the long, blue Summer, Nor the flowers huntress, Spring, Nor the chilly and meaning Winter, Both penor to my bosem bring,

When the woods stand bare and brown, And into the lap of the south land, The flowers are blowing down;

When all night long, in the mosnlight, The boughts of the coeffices thate, And the wind, like a wandering poet. Is singing a mouraful waif;

And all day, through the cloud-armies, For then in my path first unfolded The sweet passion-flower of love. With bosom as pale as the rea-shell,

And soft as the fire unspan, And locks like the unt-brown shadows In the light of the renken unt. Came the maiden whose wonderful beauty Enclanted my soul from pain,

And gladdened my heart, that can never, No, never be happy again. For away from life's pain and passion, And our Eden of lave, she went,

Like a pale star fading softly From the morning's golden tent. But oft, when the bosom of Autumu Is warm with the Summer beams, We meet in the pallid shadows

That border the land of dreams. For, seeing my woe through the splendar That hovers about her above, She puts from her forehead the glory, And listens again to my love.

A Farewell to a Governor.

ndebtedness" to Governor Wise: him. The task is Herculean, but we ap- half their value.

bereaved, we shall contemplate-

The first press in the Colonies was erect- to how this union could be brought about.

6. His Intelligence, as exhibited in the ment several thousand dollars paid as

years. His son, Samuel Green, Jr., who ted, for the purpose of nominating can- 9. His Eloquence, as demonstrated by

15. His Military Prowess and strate State Journal

Governor and company, and he accordingly removed to New London. He tion as the great safeguard of our counlitia out of influential gentlemen in vari-

New London Summary, which was the second paper published in Connecticut. same stamp."

ted by the New York Herald that the federates, is a son of the late General

We are positive that our cotemporary is mistaken in his statement. Raymond, of the New York Times, who is the best anthority, states distinctly that although "Such is Fame."-A late number of ter the acceptance of a written challenge, the Emperor did, on the night previous the London Illustrated Times, in comto his departure on the expedition, depos- menting upon the approaching Preside deadly encounters fought on oral chal-lenges, and at the spur of the moment, have been vastly more numerous, but no list has been kept of them.

Cally a Barbara who ested as Judge Calhoun Benham, who acted as Judge We are credibly informed that on the much all to themselves, "Wire" having ferry's second, in the late fatal duel, is field of Montebello, while the Emperor the advantage as yet, though "Bolts" occupied an exposed position, a grape seemed to be gaining on him.

acted a conspicuous part in the Broderick It is said that Bill English was promised a foreign mission for his perfidy to sure she would mate him andsomely. the Anti-Lecompton men. Mr. Buchan-an, pay your Bill.—Louisville Journal.

The Great Mule Contract Business.

Camp FLOYD, Aug. 8 .- In my last I promised to give you some of the particulars of the manner in which the great mule sale was conducted. After the arrival of Mr. Holiday and the development of the fraud perpetrated upon the Government by the contract for the furnishing of flour to the army in Utah, it was whis pered round that developments would be made in a few days that would startle us still more than the flour contract. As the days flew on and nothing came to light. the rumor was forgotten, as one of the many that emanate from the prolific brain of some one of the numerous camp fol-

At length an advertisement appeared in the columns of the Valley Tan, announcing the sale at public anction of two thousand or more mules. This, as may be supposed, set the people of the Territory on the qui vice, and many a good dollar that had lain for years hidden from the light of day was brought forth for the purpose of purchasing teams. As the day of sale approached, rumors were thick that Mr. Holiday was to be the purchaser of the mules. An order had been received from the Secretary of War to the Quartermaster General of this department, stating that Mr. Holiday's notes were to be received as cash for all purchases that he might make. The auctioneer, it is said, received secret instructions to "knock down" all mules to Mr. H. when they had reached a certain figure. So strictly was the rule enforced that much remark was made by outsiders, and one of the auctioneers refused to have further connection with the matter. Up-The Richmond Whig thus recites its on these terms, Mr. Holiday became the purchaser of over one thousand mules, We begin to take premature and pro- valued at about \$175,000, but for which racted leave of our friend, the present he gave his notes to the value of about occupant of the Gubernatorial Mansion. \$100,000. These mules could have been As our tearful leisure will permit, we pro- sold to residents of the Territory for cash, pose to recount the items of the great for the sum first stated, but Mr. H. gets debt, we the people of Virginia, owe them upon a credit at a little more than

proach it with the cheerfulness of a heart stong with the strength of undiminisha- has a contract to supply the Government ble love. With the view to a systematic at Fort Dallas, in Oregon, with one thouin New London, Colonel Green purchas- overthrow the Democracy, and they rehearsal of our indebtedness to the em- sand mules at his own price. Now many ed a residence in South Windsor county, could just as well form an allied party as inent man of whom we shall too soon be thousand dollars could have been saved had the Government sent these mules to 1. His Ingenuity, as exhibted in the that point on its own hook. Twenty since he had a paralytic shock, which somewhat enfeebled his body, but his in"Opposition" as being the more proper, Mr. Holiday, and let him drive them said, though for the time being, the uniment at a large advance. Would it not 5. His Endurance, as discovered in the lars to drive them to Oregon at once? Even this would have saved the Governanctioneer's fees. Could I get at the bot-Stephen Day, who came from England table one being, in his opinion, to get the for the purpose. He was not very suceves and raise their voice en masse against

THE ASS AND THE DEAD LION. - Henry Clay Pate, who went into Kansas with ed himself in Boston, where he died in 1690. His son, Timothy Green, was in business in Boston in 1700, and in 1714 he removed to New London.

10. His Imagination, as exhibited in his State Insurance scheme.

11. His Religious Fervor, as shown in his letter to a Southern gentleman, where his letter to a Southern gentleman gent 10. His Imagination, as exhibited in a large force to capture old Brown, and pitches into him in the newspapers. Mr. in his H. Clay Pate has got the war now just where it comes within his calibre. Throwin the Colony. Thomas Short was recommended by one of the Boston Greens and never lost sight of. He did not confor the place, but he died two or three sider it as at all indicative of success to much safer than trying to take him in Kansas, as H. Clay Pate knows. — Ohio

> The Eastern papers are exercised about the re-instalment of Bishop Onderdonk, who was found guilty of delicate attentions to some of the divinity portion of

These are a few of the more salient attention was decidedly indelicate. We off among the Paw knoes .- Lou. Jours

BROWN'S VIRGINIA COUNSEL .- LAWSON Connect THE Engon.—We see it sta- Botts, the counsel for Brown and his conwho had been taught the art of printing by his uncle. This last mentioned Green was the father of Samuel Green, just deceased.

Edward Gilbert, by Denver, in 1852: Emperor Napoleon wore his regalia as a Son of Malta to the war. This is a mistake, as he gave it to the Empress in take, as he gave it to the Empress in good condition just before he left. The and uncle of the late Colonel Samuel in 1854; Mr. Tevis, by C. E. Lippincott, jewels in it are too valuable to take on a late of the late late field of battle. - Milwoukes News. | who relies on his profession for subsis-

shot carried away one of the principal jewels, but the decoration was restored to good condition by the Empress upon his osturn to Paris.—Chicago Sunday Leading the devil at a game of chess. We don't know whether our old friend, birs. Swisshelm, bas enough skill at chess to checkmate the devil, but we are very Louisville Journal stand 110

As OLD Count .- Chief Justice Tuner. A woman, who recently had twins, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is in the eighty-third year of his ler—from his connection with the overissue of stock.—New Haven Register.

An OLD Court.—Casef Justice Taney, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is in the eighty-third year of his age, and all his eight Associate Judges, except one, are over seventy years of age. except one, are over seventy years of age.